That Have Taken Place in the National Capital.

ONE SPECIAL SECTION Progress.

Where Webster and Clay and Other Distinguished Men Used to Reside Has Been Re-Walk to the Capitol.



one need be so very old as to remember it, that part of Pennsylvania what now are beer saloons and huckster shops members of Congress and other people of prominence lived. There was the Henry Clay House, the City Hotel, the United States, the St. Charles and others, which, if they were not really first-class houses came very near to it.

AN OFFSET TO THE WEST END.

It was a fair offset to the other or west end of the avenue, where, as a general fact, the legations were, saying nothing of the White House and departments. Mr. Corcoran made a point, so far as he could, of keeping the lega-tions in that quarter, and it is related that the way the half a dozen or more dwellings now occupied as a boarding house on the south ide of I, between 15th and 16th streets, came o be built was this: One day, so the tradition eads, a friend of Mr. Corcoran said to bim: You had better look out or you'll see the legations going to Indiana avenue, where three houses are going up that are already engaged for such tenants." Off hurried Mr. Corcoran to Indiana avenue, and sure enough there he beheld then and what for that time were first-class houses constructing, and it was easy to believe that the other part of the story was equally true. It was not many days before what was known as Corcoran row was contracted for, and in the shortest time completed, house fit for legations as no previous houses were. In time they were so occupied. What was the object of building the Indiana avenue houses is not known. They were never occu-pied by legations nor did they have any of that kind of occupancy.

PROMINENT PEOPLE DID LIVE THERE. But prominent people lived in that part of the city, among them Mr. Webster in the building now occupied in part by the Police Court, known as the Webster Law Building. There were a number of handsome private residences and boarding houses in that quarter—houses as in other quarters -where there were congressional messes that is, where Congressmen formed themselves into messes of half a dozen r more. It was at the Cushing House, still a boarding house, in the rear of the National years mainly lived, among them Mr. Fessenden. Frequently these "messes" were lodgers only, meals being taken in different places, but generally a "mess" meant both lodging and board. Few members of Congress kept house, as now, in those days. Few members could afford to bring their wives, and fewer still brought their families to Washington; those who did lived at some leading hotel or "swell" boarding place. By far the larger number of Senators and members lived in quarters below 6th street. A few lived in George to the street. lived in Georgetown and some in Alexandria. On the spot and in the neighborhood of where the Arlington Hotel now stands was a fash-ionable neighborhood, the residences of cabi-net and other high officials.

WEBSTER'S WALK TO THE CAPITOL. It was no unusual thing to see Mr. Webst scription of buttons, trousers of blue, white necktie, ample, almost overflowing shirt collar, necktie, ample, almost overflowing shirt collar, all surmounted by a hat that comported with these, with the Websterian gait and the gold-headed cane, which he knew so well how to handle. Thus attired the great statesman was never to be forgotten. As he rounded into the avenue from 6th street one could hardly help likening him to a double-deck war ship, with all sails spread to the breeze, an object of imposing strength and beauty.
It is related that a North Carolina Democrat

in Congress, who was living at the National Ho-tel, invited a constituent of so much home importance as to entitle him to an invitation to visit him in Washington while Congress was in session. Dislike of Mr. Webster, whom he had ever seen, however, was one of this man's sentative, his guest and a number of others were congregated, as it was the wont, on the corner of the areaue and 6th street, after breakfast, smoking, some cigars, others the preferred pipe, when Mr. Webster was seen approaching with even more than his usual magnificence. The North Carolina hater of the great man was first to see him, and as he approached and his imto see him, and as he approached and his imposing presence became clearer he was all the more impressed, almost fixed in his tracks, indeed. As Mr. Webster rounded into the avenue the gentlemen on the corner saluted him by lifting their hats and bowing with becoming respect, a salute which Mr. Webster returned as only he could. The North Carolinian, almost hands, and he stood still, gazing at Mr. Webster, with eyes fixed in wondering admiration as the god-like proceeded on his way to the Cap-itol, while the others had resumed their accustomed manner. At last, "Who on earth is that

man?" he asked.
"It is Mr. Webster," was the answer. "That Webster," said he. After pausing as if to take the whole fact in, he added with imphasis: "I swear!" at the same time covering his head, which was bare all the time, with his broad brim, at the same time adding: "I'm a Vebster man, gentleman, after this!"

MR. CLAY'S MANNER DIFFERENT. Mr. Clay's manner was different. He, too, frequently walked to the Capitol, and although he was a familiar figure on the avenue, people on fine mornings gathered on the sidewalk to see him. Especially was this the case with mothers and misses who had children to display. Mr. Clay's face always wore a leasant smile on such occasions, and he seemed to enjoy a walk to the Capitol on such mornings, more especially the expectation that he would recognize the little cones. If it was a shall recognize the little cones. If it was a shall recognize the little cones. e would for an instant chuck his anger unde its chin. Or patting on the head a natie hoy or girl who stood by his fond mother on the walk. he would make an observation that gave her happiness ever after. In this was lar, Cha's walk to the Capitol was frequently one of re-

view and running salute.

Not Webster and Clay only of the great would one on a fine morning see making their way on foot to the Capitol, but Clayten, Calhour, Crittenden, Sam Houston and others of the Senate and all kinds of men of celebrity, mempers of both branches of Congress, according

CHANGES THAT HAVE TAKEN PLACE Taking one's stand a few years either way from 1850 there was little that resembles Washington now north of F street, which was on the border of the county that lay immediately be-youd, what now is the heart, the growing busi-ness district, the seat of thrift of Washington. The Ragly, now the Hamilton House, except the parts that have been added, stood almost ards. The country all about could be bought

now do, only so rarely and of a kind as to become while they came from motives of curiosity in a sense curiosities themselves. Few could stand the expense. There were few railro sand the expense. There were few railroads, none whatever leading into the interior. There was a time, and it was not long before that of which I write, when the port of Georgetown was one of the most important in the country and the commerce of the Potomac was many times what it now is. The changes in this respect represent not decline, but the march in progress.

A CITY OF BAPID GROWTH. Washington is one of the cities of rapid growth at the present moment, and from pernanent causes, too, the best of which is the markably Altered—The God-like Daniel's growth of the whole country in population and wealth. The common idea is that it is not a manufacturing or business city, but in this respect it is one of the most leading, for what is spect it is one of the most leading, for what is the government but an immense business es-tablishment—the headquarters of all the states? Topographically Washington lies within a cup, so to speak, where local and official Wash-ington is to be found together. It was the opin-ion of one of the most far-seeing of our public men only lately that it would not be long when official Washington would fill the cup and social Washington would cenny the surrounding Washington would occupy the surrounding heights and table lands-a city always of great heights and table made wealth and constantly increasing importance in C. D. B.

STOLE TEN MILLIONS.

Remarkable Criminal Career of a Rouman

Paris Correspondence New York Tribune.

Princess Gortchakoff, whose magnificent house in the Faubourg St. Germain in Paris has been the scene of so many brilliant festivities during the last two or three seasons, has just been informed of the fact that the suppose of the fact that the content of the toward the same of the march of the fact that the suppose of th avenue was the finest part of all. Generally been the scene of so many brilliant festivities were fine residences, or at least residences of been informed of the fact that the supreme fine people, with good second-class and thor- court of appeals in Bucharest had rendered a oughly respectable hotels interspersed, where decision against her in the law suit which had been brought against her by her brother. Prince Gregory Stourdza, for the recovery of the major her possession at the death of her mother at Saden-Baden about four years ago.

At the time of the old Princess Stourdza's death her daughter, Princess Gortchakoff, was her. It was well known to the friends and relahabit of wearing day and night a soft leather belt, strapped around her body, containing all her most valuable securities, jewels and title libegan to look as if the nearest railroad states and title libegan to look as if the nearest railroad states are recommended in the look as if the neares the moment of her death is shown by the sworn er throughout her last illness.

During the night which followed the demise

her daughter spent several hours with the corpse and the next day when it was placed in the coffin the Sisters of Mercy noticed that the belt had disappeared. Nor was this all. It appears from the evidence given during the numerous lawsuits which have taken place on the subject, lawsuits which have taken place on the subject, both in France and Roumania, that in the very moment when the death agony of the old prin-cess began her daughter, Mme. de Gortchakoff, dispatched a telegram to Paris summoning a clever locksmith, Landrey, who was known to have designed the locks of the four steel safes in which the old woman boarded all such of her valuables as she was unable to get into her Landrey arrived on the evening before the

funeral and spent the whole night with Mme.
de Gortchakoff in picking the locks of the safes,
the keys of which had been so carefully hidden
away by the old lady that it was impossible to find them. When at length the local authori ties presented themselves at the villa to make the duly prescribed inventory of the property left by the deceased it was discovered that over \$10,000,000 had mysteriously disappeared, and no trace thereof was to be found.

On being informed of the fact Prince Gregory Stourdza began proceedings against his sister for the purpose of compelling her to surrender the portion of his mother's fortune due him as the eldest son under his parent's will. One of the causes of the long delay which has charac-terized the proceedings has been due to the detention in prison in Germany of two of the principal witnesses against the princess. These were her maid and her groom of the chambers. who had been present with her at the time when the safes were being rifled of their contents on the night before the funeral. Mine. de Gortchskoff had attempted to purchase the silence of these two confidential servants by means of a gift to them of a portion of the dend lady's goods. As soon, however, as they allowed themselves to be subpœnaed as witnesses be arrested at Frankfort by the German police on the charge of having robbed her of her dia-

morning and wheel into the avenue to proceed to the Capitol. Those who remember him need slow in Germany and it was only after a year not have described to them his dress of blue swallow-tail coat of ample dimensions and metal buttons, vest of buff, with the same description of buttons, trousers of blue, white courts now called upon her to surrender a major part of her fortune to her brother, Prince Gregory, and, inasmuch as he has brought the trial against her not only on civil but also on criminal grounds, it is confidently expected at Paris that she will be under the necessity of

acceding to his demands.

Her history is a strange one. The daughter of the late ex-Hospodar of Moldavia and of his wife, the Princess Vogorides, she was married in the year 1868 to Prince Constantin Gortchakoff, the son of the famous Russian chancellor of that name. The bonds of matrimony, however, became odious to her, and she deter-mined to get rid of him as soon as possible after the death of her father-in-law, of whom she stood in great dread. She gave her ing charges against her that would lead hi fact, the more she displayed her anxiety to se-cure the dissolution of her marriage the less in-clination did her husband show to meet her

views in the matter.

Despairing of driving her husband to sue for an annulment of the marriage, she lodged a petition against him at St. Petersburg and at Bucharest, but in both cities the holy synods rejected her demand on the ground that the charges which she was able to bring against her husband did not furnish a sufficient cause for the dissolution of the union. At Constantino-ple, however, she was more successful, and by dint of enormous bribes she was able to induce the orthodox patriarch there to decree the die that the decree in question is regarded as en-tirely invalid both in Russia and Roumania, the synod on the Bosporus having no legal power to deal with her case.

The Largest Chimney in the World.

From the Colorado Sun.

The largest chimney in the world is now in course of construction by the Grant Smelting Company of this city-at their works in Elyria, and its symmetrical proportions, to half of its soldier the old gentleman assured us that ultimate height, already tower toward the sky. ultimate height, already tower toward the sky. Although it will be the largest structure of its kind in the world, requiring more material than any other, its height will not be the greatest, lacking, however, but a few feet. The height of the structure above the ground will be, when the structure above the ground will be, when the was something of a walker himself. He wa foundation with depth of eighteen feet.

The structure is of brick, carefully selected. and is built in two sections, one surrounding

the other, with an air chamber between. allow for the expansion and contraction of this Mr. Clay would pause long enough o may "A device, consisting of rollers set into the brick work and you have, madam, and nethous work and built of rollers set into the brick work and sliding against the inner wall, is pro-vided. This allows each section to adjust itself

> clear from base to top. The base is thirty-three feet, and at the top twenty feet. The thickness of the outer wall at the base is forty-eight inches, and at the throat thirteen inches: thicktapers in graceful proportions to the capping in the form of an octagon. Two million and a half of bricks will be used in the construction.

From the Marchester Times.

A successful sculptor gets much amusement out of the sitters whose busts he molds especially those of strong originality. Carlyle pecially those of strong originality. Carlyle, after much persuasion, was induced to sit for his bust to Sir Edgar Boehm, the sculptor royal to the English court. "I'll give you twenty-two minutes to make what you can of me," said he one day, storming in at the door of Boehm's studio. He stood there, watch in hand, while Sir Edgar manipulated the damp clay. Scarcely had the minute hand pointed to the appointed moment for the sitter's departure when the sculptor pushed his clay aside. But Carlyle had been drawn on to talk and to forget; so he insisted upon giving the sculptor another two-and-twenty minutes. He returned to the studie on another day to be studied at Around the White House were clustered the lepartments, not one of which stands as it then stood—the State, Treasury. War and Navy, to which the others were about that time and ince one by one have been added, to be followed by others no doubt. Willard's stood where it now stands, a small but first-class and, knitting his overhanging brows into a great frown, he shouted out, "Why, you have made me look like a bad-tempered man."

FOUR GOVERNMENT CLERKS. Their Vacation Spent in a Long Tramp in

SOMEWHAT USED UP AT THE END OF THE PIRST DAY AND THEY SPEND ANOTHER IN BEST-SOME STORIES BY THE NATIVES -NOT A GOOD NIGHT'S REST.

FOUR OF US WHO WERE IN THE GOVwe had styled "the kid" started on a tramp from Washington. We believed that to be a healthy way to spend our vacation. We were lovers fail to appreciate the world's expression of its regard. bright and firm of step when we left Georgeday was done.

The first day's suffering ended at Senece when the party sat down to a table loaded with ham and eggs, smoking biscuit, good butter and honey. The host could place but two rooms at our disposal, and Alf and Willis were assigned to the smaller. Half an hour later strange sounds were heard, sounds of hard blows and muttered exclamations. The three from the large room crowded in and found Willis fast asleep, but the man from Jersey, in an abbreviated shirt, was skipping from chair to chair and with towel in hand waging war on mosquitoes that would have been a credit to his own state Crimson blots on ceiling and walls showed that

on the towpath was begun. There was a little stiffness of joints and complaints of ill-fitting shoes, tending to moderate the delight which should have greeted such a morning. Passing Seneca locks and the great sandstone quarries Gregory Stourdza, for the recovery of the major the monotony of the towpath was forgotted part of the enormous fortune which came into for a time, but as the sun climbed overhead and the long line of sandy towpath quivered in the heat the party grew silent. Conversation r. Princess Gortchakoff, was of the family who was with how to the family who was with how to the friends was with shining full upon the bare also a blazing sun was limited to very short observations and ob shining full upon the bare skin was enjoyed at the time, but with dire results. Blistered backs and arms, raw shoulders and burned faces did not contribute to the comfort of the

deeds. That this belt was there in its place at | tion would witness the end of the trip. Peace was only maintained by straggling, no two men being within earshot of each other. It was dark when the party straggled into dark when the party straggled into Monocacy, too tired for anything but rest. Forty-two miles with twenty-pound packs in two days was too much for raw recruits.

SLEEP AND BREAKFAST MAKE A CHANGE. Sweet sleep and a solid breakfast did much toward restoring both vigor and temper, but while preparation for the start was being made Alf announced that he had left a ring at the noon rest of the preceding day, nine miles back, and proposed to go after it. No one ever saw him wear a ring, and he came back without one, but these two facts were hardly enough to justify the charge that he did not go back at all, but only went out of sight and slept in the

Monocacy was a good point for a day's rest, place interesting on account of its present at tractions, it being one of the best bass fishing points on the river, interesting as a relic of the departed glory of the old canal and again as probably the site of an Indian settlement. Years ago when the canal was in its prosperity his was a point of considerable commercial im portance. It was the great shipping point for the grain fields of the surrounding Maryland and Virginia country and men made fortunes in buying and shipping wheat. Quite a town grew up and flourished, but with the changing order of things it passed away and now one parted glory. A single decaying warehouse and the ribs of a boat sunk and rotting in the shal-low water tell that the decay still goes on. The native tells that here was a store, there a warelouse, yonder a busy street or road down which came a steady stream of country produce seek-ing a market, but you must take it on faith. Kind nature has blotted out the marks of time's ravages and a green sod hides the scars of man's

That the canal has even maintained a sem blance of usefulness is not due so much to its inherent value as to the fact that the partitio of its effects among rival claimants could not be satisfactorily settled. It has been a miniature eastern question, waiting for the end only until the heirs could settle upon the division of the promoted its longevity. The question is about settled, but if the rival interests are not soon adjusted nature may bring a lasting set-tlement. Another freshet such as swept the Potomac in 1888 will forever wipe the canal out of existence, at least as a line for continuous of existence, at least as a line for continuous traffic. For years it has paid its stockholders nothing, its ditch is in poor condition and it is far in arrears with its labor. The end is near.

Monocacy has stories older than canal times. There are abundant evidences that there was a settlement here before white men saw the settlement here before white men saw the country. Fragments of pottery, relics of the chase and of the domestic life of the aborigines are occasionally found. In a field where the sluggish stream joins the Potomac our party in half an hour picked up a hatful of arrowheads and similar samples of stonework, while piles of chippings indicate that at one time these were made on the spot.

ONE DAY OF REST. The day was spent by each member of the party according to fancy. George and Harry made some impossible sketches of trees and landscapes in colors and proportions that made them resemble Chinese work. Willis borrowed a wash tub and board and vainly tried to re store his erstwhile natty white shirts to their former brilliancy, but the attempt was a failformer brilliancy, but the attempt was a failure. The dust and stain of the two days' travel instead of coming out simply spread, giving all the garments a gingerbread hue. It was a blow to his pride, and as he alternately contemplated his success and his abraided knuckles he declared that never again on the trip would he wash a garment. He kept his word.

In the afternoon Alf came back bringing with him one of the characterers of the country in the person of an old lock keeper, equally notorious as the best informed man and the

try in the person of an old lock keeper, equally notorious as the best informed man and the biggest liar in the country. It was a congenia pair, for Alf occupied the same position in our party, and for an hour it was flint cut flint. The old man was an Englishman and remarked with pride that he was the tenth son of a fifth wife. Alf with a patronizing air said that was quite a record for the white race, but that when he was in India last year he found many families in which the mother bore a hundred children, in fact that the name Hindu women was a corruption for hundred in recthat we had made the forty-two miles from Washington in a little less than half a day and had not yet struck our gait on account of the kid. Alf showed himself a polished artist and sustained the reputation of the party by knock-

ing out the country champion with little exer-tion and no strain on his conscience.

From Monocacy to Point of Rocks is six miles, but it was not measured by cripples. It was late when the little town was reached, and was late when the little town was reached, and at the suggestion of the mob of small boys we went to the St. Christopher Hotel. The landlord augured well so far as creature comforts go. He was five feet four inches in height and six feet eight inches in girth and in his locomotion there was a swaying motion that reminded one of the tugging at the ropes of a half-filled balloon. Regular supper was over, but Harry, who had some way caught sight of a pretty waitress, insisted that something must be served. He then retired to his room and put on a clean shirt, a pink tie, combed his hair and carefully brushed his coat. In the midst of his preparations the bell rang and the rest went promptly in. By the time he came down George, in his shirt sleeves, had established cordial relations with the pretty waiter girl and Harry's appearance and clever shafts of wit made no impression. waiter girl and Harry's appearance and

FIVE IN A ROOM. The five were assigned to one small room consining two small beds. The last man to dis-

friends in Washington, and especially of their knots. He went over the whole list from Calvanism to Catholicism and for fear he had not struck the right chord he men-

tioned two justices of the peace expert in the same line. House and church weddings versus the Gretna Green style were discussed and the whole table seemed to prefer the OUR OF US WHO WERE IN THE GOVernment service and a young man whom had styled "the kid" started on a tramp m Washington. We believed that to be a lover." But the whole table seemed to prefer the Cambden variety. The suggestions were thrown out in good spirit, but the young couple did not seem to appreciate the effort. They only linguistic that the whole table seemed to prefer the Cambden variety. The suggestions were thrown out in good spirit, but the young couple did not seem to appreciate the effort. They only linguistic that the whole table seemed to prefer the Cambden variety. The suggestions were thrown out in good spirit, but the young couple did not seem to appreciate the effort. They only linguistic that the whole table seemed to prefer the Cambden variety. The suggestions were thrown out in good spirit, but the young couple did not seem to appreciate the effort. They only linguistic that the whole table suggestions were thrown out in good spirit, but the young couple did not seem to appreciate the effort. They only linguistic that the whole table suggestions were thrown out in good spirit, but the young couple did not seem to appreciate the effort. They only linguistic that the whole table suggestions were thrown out in good spirit, but the young couple did not seem to appreciate the effort. They only linguistic that the young couple did not seem to appreciate the effort.

town, but we weakened somewhat before the HOW ME LEARNED HE WAS A DUKE. The Circumstances of Lard Mandeville's Receipt of News of His Father's Death.

From the Philadelphia Daily Evening Telegraph.

The death of the Duke of Manchester recalls a box at the Trocadero Music Hall next to that of Lord Mandeville. The lord was, as usual, attended by a lot of

boisterous sporting men and second-rate actors. A choice assortment of dancers, singing soubrettes, and acrobatic females paid visits to his box during the course of the evening. Lord Mandeville drank heavily. About 11 o'clock Bessie Bellwood came in from the bar room and took Bessie Bellwood came in from the bar room and took a seat opposite Lord Mandeville, who greeted her in a surly manner. Bessie had just finished her turn on the stage and plainly expected to be complimented on her performance. As Mandeville did not seem inclined to grow enthusiastic over her latest songs she pitched into him in great style, upbraiding him for his drunken habits, his impecuniosity and demands on her pecket hook.

on her pocket book.
"If you help me spend my earnings," she cried, "the least you could do is to increase my success on the stage. But here you sit with other song-and-dance women and a crowd of companions as worthless as you are yourself and refuse to give me a hand."

Mandeville did not seem to mind the tongue lashing in the least. He laughed at Bessie, and turning to Sam Adams, the manager of the Trocadero, said: "Sam, do you know of any way to shut up Bessie when she is going at this

Mandeville at once followed this suggestion. and when the wine arrived Bessie Bellwood paid Jennie Williams, the New York soubrette, who has since married an "honorable" and retired from the stage, entered upon her turn just

then, singing a few silly songs as an introduc-tion to some exceptionally high kicking. She had not yet finished kicking holes in the air when a telegraph messenger entered Mande-ville's box with a dispatch. "What have we here?" cried Bessie. "Is it nother dunning dispatch for the paltry £12 we

Mandeville seemed inclined at first to pocket the missive without opening it, probably fear-ing its contents might tally with Bessie's anticipations, but on second consideration delib-erately tore open the envelope, unfolded the message and started to read it aloud for the delectation of his friends. He had only uttered the first word, however, when he sud-denly stopped and leaned back in his chair, letting the hand which held the dispatch drop The gay occupants of the box looked on in astonishment and Bessie stretched out her

"Great Cæsar's ghost!" she cried, "what can it be that so completely unnerves him."

Mandeville did not hand her the message, but raised it again to his eyes and read it over carefully a second time. Then he struck the cushioned railing of the box with his hand and cried to a waiter, who was approaching, "Two bottles; I am good for the money," Turning to Bessie he handed her the dispatch and said,

sotto voice:
"My God, father has just died; for two hours Have been Duke of Manchester."

Bessie looked surprised. Then she jumped up and shook the new peer by the hand.

"I congratulate you," she said. "and I hope you will never forget what I have done for

The other occupants of the box also offered profuse congratulations, which Mandeville accepted with a sorry smile on his face, hardly saying one word of recognition. When the wine was brought the glasses were filled in a jiffy and the duke's health was drunk in silence. It seemed as if Mandeville's sudden attempt to look dignified had not failed to produce an imcepted with a sorry smile on his face, hardly was brought the glasses were filled in a jiffy and the duke's health was drunk in silence. It wood ordered a fresh supply of champagne and began talking of her American tour, upon which she was to enter shortly.
"Will the new Duke of Manchester

pany you as your manager?" was asked.
"Certainly," she answered. "He has promised to do so, and if he should fail to make good his promise there are plenty of other dukes willing and eager to perform that pleasant duty. It will be profitable, too, I assure you. I am quite an expert in putting money into the pockets of the aristocracy."

Some twelve hours after this conversation Bessie was landed in Holloway prison in default of payment of the debt of £12 above referred to, while the Duke of Manchester was on his way to Naples to visit the dowager duchess. He had forgotten all about settling this little matter for Bessie before he started.

HE WAS A GENTLEMAN.

But He Devoutly Hopes, All the Same, That

n the St. Pau! Daily Globe. A man has been spending a few days at Minnetonka and this is what happened to him: He arrived at the lake late one night. It was warm and clear and everybody had gone away somewhere. He wanted to go in swimming, so he sought a dark little cove, and, as no one was in sight, dispensed with a bathing suit, but kept strictly in the shadow. In the midst of his enjoyment he was horrified by the sound of two feminine voices. He submerged himself to the tip of his blushing nose just as two young women he knew came skipping to the shore and plumped themselves down in the moonlight. He stood in the water and quaked for what he says was an hour. Then one said:

"Oh, Maude, isn't this lovely?"
"It's a perfect night. We'll never have a better chance; never." "Oh, bosh! Every soul is in bed. It'll be an

awful lark—all by ourselves, too." "Maude, if there's any one about I shall simply die right here." There's no one about, goosie. Do you think "There's no one was?"
I'd risk it if there was?"
"We'd better go up back of that rock. Did

you bring a buttonhook?"
"I never thought of it."
Horrors! What were those awful girls going to do? If you can fancy cold drops of perspiration starting out on a man under water that's how that man felt. A horrible fear flashed him, and it became an awful certainty when the voice went on:

"Oh, Maude, I m awfully scared."
"Why, what a conventional girl you are. If you're such a 'fraid cat, we can go over in that ittle cove where it's dark." Then that man lifted up his voice-or at least he says he did—and screamed. "Ladies! Ladies! You are observed!" There were two sudden screams, and one mad rush for the rock, and then a quivering

"If-if you are a gentleman you will remain where you are, sir."

And the shivering man chattered:

"I—I am a gentleman, but please hurry up, for I am freezing to death."

There was a three-minute silence, broken now

and then by sobs and cutting remarks, and then a streak of blue serge and pink muslin across the lawn to the hotel. The man followed whisky and quinine.

And now he wants to know if those girls recognized his voice.

"Sick" Pearls Under Treatment. From Public Opinion.

At the foot of a cliff under the windows

the Castle of Miramar, formerly the residence of the Mexican Emperor Maximillian, at a depth of eighty feet below the surface of the Mexican Emperor Maximillian, at a depth of eighty feet below the surface of the clear waters of the Adriatic, is a kind of the Mexican Emperor Maximillian, at a depth of eighty feet below the surface of the clear waters of the Adriatic, is a kind of the Adriatic, is the Castle of Miramar, formerly the residence

Miss Young—"Have you seen Miss Waite's engagement ring?" "Miss Green—"Yes, I think it is a horrid insult. The idea of a man giving a spinster of her years a ring of old gold." Franks." Weath.

TWO FACTORS IN POLITICS. The Prohibitionists and the Colored Vote in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 2, 1892. A most uncertain quantity is the colored rote in North Carolina this year. There are in the state probably as many as 15,000 colored alliance man. They constitute what might be reparded as a brand-new factor in the politics of the state. For the most part they are inelligent, well-to-do farmers, who own their farms and are consequently taxpayers. They are subscribers to and readers of newspapers, wear good clothes when they "come to town," and about their homes may be seen such evidences of prosperity and civilization as the organ, the sewing machine, books, pictures and the like.

Those of this class who live in counties when the circumstances under which he learned of the sudden death of his father and his own succession to the dukedom. The writer of this was in London on March 20, 1890, and occupied was in London on March 20, 1890, and occupied a how at the Transders Music Hall next to that one. If their votes were counted, every one, nothing would be accomplished, as they lived in counties where they were in the minority, and if they voted contrary to the favorite views of the democratic poll-holders, as they would naturally be most inclined to do, it would tend, they argued, to create more or less friction with the democratic citizens with whom they had constant and considerable busi-

ess dealings.

They had thought the matter over with much deliberation and had come to the conclusion that it was best to steer clear of politics where so little personal gain was promised. If they voted for a republican it might put them in bad favor with Farmer A., who sold them seed corn, and on the other hand if they voted for a democrat they would very surely incur the displessure and bad feeling of their colored

But when the alliance movement began to oncentrate the white farmers of a township into an organized body the colored farmers began to display a similar desire to show their loyalty to what they looked upon as a trades union, without a single thought of politics, and as a result there are today in North Carolina fully 15,000 negro voters organized and subject to the directing influence of the white alliance leaders, who are now by virtue of the recent action also the leaders of the new party. "Of course," laughed Sam Adams; "order a

The white alliance men say the negro farmers ave made loyal and zealous members of the order and have been, with only marked excep-tions, faithful to every ukase sent out from the headquarters of the order. They declare that fully 12,000 colored alliance voters will yield to their direction and support the men the peo-ple's party nominate for the various offices.

WHAT THE DEMOCRATS BAY. The democrats refuse to accept this view of the situation and declare that negro voters will not desert the republican banner, under whose folds they have been so faithfully marching ince that party conferred on them the rights of suffrage a quarter of a century ago. They say, therefore, most positively that the alliance can-not hold the negro vote intact; that barely 2 per cent of the negroes of the state ever voted for any other party than the republican, and that less than that proportion will this year refrain from supporting the nominees of tha

REPUBLICAN INDIFFERENCE. To make the situation as to the colored voter all the more abstruse and perplexing his former republican party bosses are not talking themselves red in the face in their efforts to seep him in line with one or more republican saliots in hand. On the contrary, some of at the end of another week, for there is reason them are saying some very ungenerous and un-them are saying some very ungenerous and un-to believe that heroic efforts are being made to grateful things about the colored brother and get some sort of united action on the part of a month. So there was a Columbus? What pressing an opinion to the effect that he can to the demnition bow wows for all they care, hat they are better off without him anyhow, d-n him! With that sort of a peroration they wipe the moisture from their forehendand breathe a sigh of relief which tells plainly that they are feeling the heavy burden of carrying him on their backs all these days since emancipation. Then they say that a republican state ticket must not be nominated, because if it is the "pesky" negro voter from force of habit will fall into line and lubricate his lungs for another campaign in behalf of the G. O. P. That's just what they don't want him to do, and here they reiterate their peroration with reinforced empresion on the noisy company.

Soon after this Mandeville left, but the Bellwood ordered a fresh supply of champagne and
began talking of her American tour, upon

set of republican logicians will assert that with the negroes all out of the way that next elec-tion, by a sort of nature-abhors-a-vacuum argu-ment. the discontented white voters of North Carolina will fall over each other in their mad

haste and eagerness to get into the republican ice wagon from which the negro voters had but recently been frozen out. THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT THE REMEDY. If an honest desire exists on the part of both democrats and republicans to divide the negro vote of North Carolina there is a way to do it.

This particular species of thraidom from the free exercise of the rights of suffrage exists in North Carolina to a far greater degree than any failure to count the ballots after they are deposited. Social ostracism among his race ensues for the negro voter of the democratic ticket, and the more intelligent negroes and those who are actual taxpayers would like to vote for the best men (who perforce are domocrats, be they machine made or otherwise.) are confronted with a less intelligent rabble who run with the republican machine and who pay little or no taxes. By this mob they are prevented from voting as they would prefer. This sort of bondage is worse than the slavery of old, because it places shackles upon the mind and the untrameled exercise of the right of suffrage vouchsafed by the amendment. the untrameled exercise of the r vouchsafed by the amendment.

THE PROPERTION VOTE The degree of potency which will be wielded in the coming election in this state by the prohibition people is an unknown quantity to every one, including the managers themselves of that party, but that they will more or less effect the complexion of the result cannot be denied, and their growing influence but accentuates the state of uncertainty that ramifies the whole commonwealth.

The growth of prohibition sentiment in North

The growth of prohibition sentiment in North Carolina has been persistent and steady, dating back to 1882, when the great prohibition campaign was fought to an unsuccessful finish so far as the anti-liquor people were concerned. The party lines were for the once obliterated, and even the color line faded out to a mere imaginary streak, when Rev. Mr. Price, black as the ace of spades, but remarkably gifted and eloquent in his oratory, waged the crusade against whisky from the same platform with prominent white adherents of the same faith.

eloquent in his oratory, waged the crusade against whisky from the same platform with prominent white adherents of the same faith. Among these were ex-United States Senator A. S. Merriman, now chief justice of the state, and ex-Congressman Daniel L. Russell, the republican lawyer of Wilmington.

The prohibitionists were badly defeated in that election, but somehew or other they have kept hammering away with an undaunted spirit, and have at intervals, here and there, inserted the small end of their wedge to the discomfiture of those who vigorously opposed them. They have managed to secure a number of important enactments passed by the legislature, and today the weight of their influence is felt in no uncertain way in many counties of the state and a number of the larger towns, including Charlotte, Durham, Winston and Salem.

This advance of prohibition ideas in North Carolina has been accelerated by the frequent visits of evangelists like Sam Jones and Bill Fife, who was formerly a commercial traveler given over to highly convival habits. It is safe to say that no state in the south in the last few years has been subjected to this evangelizing process to a greater extent than North Carolina.

orth Carolina, and the chairman of the execufing young business man of Durham, who is a first-class speaker and campaigner and who possesses the respect and esteem of a very large proportion of the people of the state. He stated to TRE STAR ourrespondent recently his confidence in the Fisk vote of 1868 being doubled if not anadympted in this state at the

From the Kapunda Herald.

at Greensboro' recently nominated for governor, is a better campaigner than Mr. Elias Carr, the democratic nominee, or Mr. Exum, the gubernatorial choice of the populists.

Upon being asked regarding the status of his party in the congressional districts Mr. Southgate said: "There will be a strong vote polled for prohibition candidates for Congress in the fourth, fifth and seventh districts, while in several of the other districts are will in a quaderal of the other districts we will in a quad-rangular fight hold the balance of power." A QUADRANGULAR PIGET.

It is a generally accepted belief that the great est strength of the prohibition party within the state is in the fifth district, where a large and state is in the fifth district, where a large and influential element of Friends and Moravians reside. They are a highly intelligent, pious and well-to-do class, and the way they vote wields its influence in every community of the district. Gen. Alfred M. Scales, afterward governor, represented this district in Congress for twelve years. When he entered the executive mansion he was succeeded by James W. Reid, a young democrat famous for his oratorical gifts and his powers as a campaigner, and who afterward moved out west, settling in Idaho. The democrats, unfortunately for them, put up a weak and unpopular man at the next election, and he was defeated by W. H. Brower, a republican. At the last election Brower was in turn defeated by the settlement of the set o and he was defeated by W. H. Brower, a republican. At the last election Brower was in turn defeated by the present incumbent, Col. A. H. A. Williams, who owes his election to the indorsement of the Farmers' Alliance. Col. Williams has been renominated by the democrats, but the alliance or people's party, declining to ratify his nomination, have put up a man in the person of Dr. Lindsay, who embodies more closely their own particular views. The republicans have nominated Solicitor Thomas Settle, twenty-seven years old, sen of Thomas Settle, twenty-seven years old, son of Thomas Settle, who presided over the convention that nominated Grant and afterward United States minister to Peru, also a grandson of another Thomas Settle, who was sent to Congress from the same district when he was only twenty-six years of age. The nomination of a fourth candidate for Congress by the prohibitionists makes the contest in this district all the more interesting. interesting.

PROBLETTION PROSPECTA

Upon being asked what proportion of the to tal prohibition vote cast in North Carolina will come from the two old parties Mr. Southgate said that his party will draw from the old parties in about equal proportions this time. Said he: "In 1888 two out of every three votes we polled were republicans. The party is perfect-ing its organization, and the most encouarging reports are daily received from workers and

At the recent state convention at Greensboro the following presidential electors were named: At-large, W. T. Walker of Brown Summit, J. A. At-large, W. T. Walker of Brown Summit, J. A. Stikeleather of Olin; first district, A. D. Kelley of Washington; second, A. R. Edgerton of Fremont; third, J. O. A. Kelley of Broadway; fourth, F. S. Harrison of Henderson; fifth, J. R. Jones of Greensboro'; sixth, J. H. Lowe of Charlotte; seventh, J. C. Clapp of Newton; eighth, S. J. Montague of Winston; ninth, W. H. Hargrove of Sonomo. The state executive committee consists of: Chairman, J. H. Southgate of Durham; secretary, John R. Miller of High Point; treasurer, Edwin Shaver of Salisbury; D. W. C. Benbow, Greensboro': Thad bury; D. W. C. Benbow, Greensboro; Thad Ivey, Cary; Rev. Henry Sheets, Lexington; J.

DEMOCRATS STIRRING THEMSELVES Activity Being Shown Throughout the In terior of New York State. Correspondence of The Evening Star

NEW YORK, September 2, 1892. The republicans look with a reasonable degree of complacency upon the situation here now. Perhaps they will not be so well satisfied get some sort of united action on the part of a month. So there was a Columbus? What the democrats. There is one thing, however, was his particular line?" upon which they will never be able to agree, apparently, and that is the tariff. Whether apparently, and that is the tariff. Whether dozen Indians by the way the old chap blowed they will be able to get Senator Hill and his around. Just discovered America, ch? I'll refollowers into the harness nobody seems to know.

Certain it is that the republicans are fairly in line and that they are going to pull together in the campaign. It took a long time to get there. but so far as New York state is concerned, at least, there is reason to believe now that everybody will be at work on the republican side SECRET DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCES

The getting together of the republicans is having its effect upon the democrats. They are making tremendous efforts to pull everybody in line on their side. Secret conferences stranger? are in progress daily at the democratic head-quarters. Senators Gorman and Brice seem to be getting their coats off and getting down to work. Perhaps it is the absence of Chairman Dickinson that makes their visits more frequent to the democratic headquarters. At any rate they are evincing a much greater interest in the struggle than they did a week ago. What Senator Hill's course will be still remains a mystery. Also what the course of the rank and file of the Tammany people will be. The disinclination to take hold of the fight ex-

vote of North Carolina there is a way to do it.

The key to the situation is the Australian ballot law. Let there be a secret ballot and the negroes will divide their strength at the first election that the new system goes into effect. A prominent colored Presbyterian minister said to me that many times he would have voted for democratic candidates but for the fact that such action on his part would cause unfavorable comments in his congregation that could lead to nothing else but trouble, so he either voted not at all or put in the regulation republican ballot.

This particular species of thraldom from the free avarcies of the rights of suffrage exists in the first particular species of the fight existency for the distinction to take hold of the fight extends to all ranks of the Tammany people will be. The distinction to take hold of the fight extends to all ranks of the Tammany people will be. The distinction to take hold of the fight extends to all ranks of the Tammany people will be. The distinction to take hold of the fight extends to all ranks of the Tammany people. Even the policemen have it.

A member of the "Finest," talking of this matter a day or two ago, said: "Why should we help elect Cleveland? He and his gang are all against us. We have got the city and the state now. If we help elect Cleveland and his people we will simply put a club into the hands of the people who are not only opposed to us but will use the club we give them to beat our brains out. If we put them in position in which they will have strength to take away our control of city

This feeling, however, does not seem to extend to the interior of the state. At least there is reason to believe that there is a good deal of activity throughout the state among the deal of activity throughout the state among the deal of activity throughout the state among the democrats, judging from the reports that come in of the organization of clubs among the democrats. Scarcely a day passes in which there are not announcements of the organization of numerous democratic clubs. Among those announced today are clubs at Tarrytown. Auburn, Buffalo, Waterloo, Ithica, Schenectady, Castleton, Troy, Fulton, Seneca Falls, Carmel, Bronxville, Mt. Vernon, Watkins, Greenpoint,

Farmingdale and Islip.
Ex-Interstate Commerce Commissioner
Schoonmaker, well known in Washington and
throughout this state, expresses confidence in
the democratic situation so far as his section of the state goes at least. "The canvass in my county," said he, "is in excellent shape at the present time. The democrats are thoroughly united and in favor of the national ticket. We do not know of any defection in the democratic ranks, but we do know of many accessions from the republican side. The republican side. the republican side. The republicans are much divided and the feeling between the factions is very bitter. The democratic national ticket is very strong with us and the business men of h parties have great confidence in Mr. Cleve-

CURIOUS, IF TRUE.

We had a talk the other day about haunted

iouses and other cerie things. I was interrupted at that time, but a lull in more important news enables me to get off my mind two or three other ghostly things. For example: As I rode along in one of the suburban tram cars I passed a cottage wherein a strange thing happened awhile ago. Near by lived an old man who had received many kindnesses from the true-hearted mistress of the cottage, who took compassion upon his necessity. Early one morning this lady woke in great affright. She had dreamed that the old man was calling her in frantic haste to come and help him. by legislation. It may slip out of sight for a She looked at the clock and noted the time. It time, but it cannot pass away. That race charman was found in a well. The medical opinion was that it must have got into the water at about 4.30 that morning. That was their in-dependent testimony before they had been told of the curious experience of the woman. The

I will mention one other peculiar event which happened less than a year ago in this colony. A lady, wife of a gentleman in an influential position, chanced to meet at a party one night a person who had great reputation as an amateur soothsayer. "Oh, just tell me my fortune" the soil conservation and the sould be soil to be in every element of their character. They are not fond of novelty, like the French. teur soothsayer. "Oh, just tell me my for-tune," she said, jocularly. "I'd rather not," replied the fortune teller after looking stead-fastly at her for a little time: "I'd rather not. It would disconcert you terribly." The lady urged other people would have endured so patiently the request, nevertheless. "Then," the soothsayer continued. "I'm sorry to tell you that I am afraid that in three months you will be Indeed, what else but a conservative instinct a widow, and that in six months you will be mad." The lady told her husband, who soon fell ill and died, while the other part of the prophecy was to some extent verified. I have called this incident peculiar. but there is in it, at any rate, some dir nection between the cause and the effect. man during his illness would certainly be de-pressed by the thought of the prophecy that he could not recover, and the same fact would af-fect his wife. Imagination, which is more potent than medicine, was set to work against the couple. That not only explains the mystery in some degree, but it illustrates the need

The Stage Driver's Questions.

From the New York Sun. I was the only passenger by the stage, the and said:

questions, and I hope you won't get mad."
"Go ahead and ask snything you please."
"I've been drivin' on this line for ten years and more, and have carried a heap of intel-

ligent people. Some of 'em make it a p'int to knowing where she will land. Her father talk to me. I had one old cayuse up here this summer who kept talkin' about Christopher in his wisdom. Columbus till he got me half scared to death. galoot. If you have, then give it to me 'Yes, there was a Christopher Columbus.

"Why, he discovered America."
"Is that all? Why, I thought he'd killed a I kinder let on that I'd seen him once or twice and that he'd passed over this line two or three

"He wrote ch?"

"Did nuthin' but write?" "Couldn't stay by a bucking branche the

"I believe not."
"Hamph! And people talk about him! Columbus did was to discover America, and all that Shakespeare did was to write books! Say,

"Lemme ask you sumthin' clse." "Aren't you from the east?"

"Yes."
"And that old cayuse and that old woman were from the east, too, I guess?" "Very likely. What was the question you wanted to ask?" "Jist this, stranger: How in Halifax do you manage to live in a blamed country whar they praise up folks who hev bin deader n a dead gopher fur over 300 years? Why, one of our drivers killed a stage robber last summer jist below here, and the thing got old all along the

line inside of ten days!" The Spectroscope's Revelations

From the Fortnichtly Review.

It is not too much to say that this method of It is not too much to say that this means a observation has opened for us in the heavens a lower counties."

"Partly, 1 " of stars, which otherwise must have remained forever concealed from us. By it we can, in many cases, see within the point-like image of a star a complex system of whirling suns. gigantic in size and revolving at enormous speeds. A telescope fifty feet in dismeter of aperture, even if it could ever be constructed, I took t would fail to show close systems of stars which it to her. well known for it to be necessary to say more than that the change of wave, length or pitch of the light shows itself in the spectrum by the lines being shifted—toward the blue for an ap-proach, toward the red if the light source and the observer are moving from each other. The proach, toward the red if the light source and the observer are moving from each other. The stars, as seen from the earth, are moving in all directions, but the prism, which can take note only of motions which are precisely in the line of sight, gives us direct information of that component only of star's motion which is toward or from us. The method is applicable not only to the drift of star systems, but then there were three drinks less in the bottle as I rode on.

Lincoln as a Wrestler.

From the Century.

At the time the Lincolns settled at Goose Nest also to the internal motions within those averages. not only to the drift of star systems, but also to the internal motions within those sys-tems. It is obvious that a star moving round in an orbit, unless the plane of the orbit is across the line of sight, has alternate periods of approach and recession. A line in its spectrum had often been told that he would find his will be seen to swing backward and forward match in Tom Lincoln's boy Abe, but he would relatively to a terrestrial line of the same subrelatively to a terrestrial line of the same sub-stance in times corresponding to the star's or-bital period. It is equally clear that if in a binary system both stars are bright, the spec-trum will be a compound one, the spectrum of one star superposed upon that of the other. If the spectra are identical all the lines will be really double, but apparently single when the stars have no relative motion; and will separate Democrats sure of Mississippi.

One of the most amusing announcements that has been made here is that gravely given to the press as coming from Democratic National Committeeman Howry of Mississippi. In it he remarks that "after consulting with the campaign committee in the state of Mississippi and the chairman of the executive committee, and after hearing from a number of members of the county executive committee, I think we will carry not only the electoral ticket, but the full congressional ticket of the state." The gravity with which the county of the state of the gravity with which the county of the state. The gravity with which the county of the state of the gravity with which the county of the state of the gravity with which the county of the state. The gravity with which the county of the state of the gravity with which the county of the state of the gravity with which the county of the state of the gravity of the state light in part stood revealed, and a similar discovery was made there of the companion of Spica. Of these double stars only one companion was bright, but by the opening and closing of double lines in the spectrum of Mizar Prof. Pickering brought to light a pair of gigantic blazing suns, equal together to forty times the sun's mass, and whirling round their common center of gravity with the speed of some fifty miles a second. Then followed also at the Harvard Observatory the discovery in b Auriga of an order of close binary stars hitherto unknown.

considerable trouble in getting by friends to understand why I now confine myself to this expensive drink, but my leading supporters now understand it and fully approve of it. The reason is plain and simple. Perhaps no less at the off the number instalt on me aday. At least one-fifth of the number instalt on me aday, at least one-fifth of the number instalt on me aday. At least one-fifth of the number instalt on me aday, and you'll hear 'en varnin' together and why in good the string that the string piece of a belaware avenue wharf one evening ratios of the string piece of a belaware avenue wharf one evening ratios. Prom the Philadelphia Becord.

A grizziled old seadog sat on the string piece of a belaware avenue wharf one evening ratios. Prom the Philadelphia Becord.

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THE GERMANS IN AMERICA A Conservative Political Force-Their He

reditary Characteristics and Training

"It is by their race characteristics, rather than by their language or, their political institutions, that the German people, who are ultimately to number upward of one quarter of our population, will be an influence on the future of this country," says W. L. Sheldon in a "Plea for the German Element in America" in the September New England Magazine, "It is the type of character which they bring that is to play the great role in the later period of his tory. This feature may to a certain degree exert itself and display its power without any definite forethought or reflection. It is an agency which cannot be checked or hindered was 4:30. Later on the lifeless body of the old acter has been developed out of a thousand years of history on another continent. It is, therefore, an element which does not alter in a year, or even in a century. For my own part, dependent testimony before they had been told of the curious experience of the woman. The distance of the well from the house made it impossible that she could have heard the old man cry, if he really did cry. How, then, can one explain the incident? I might relate other facts similar in their nature, all showing that there is in the world more mystery than we have yet in the world more mystery than we have yet. possible that she could have heard the old man cry, if he really did cry. How, then, can one explain the incident? I might relate other facts similar in their nature, all showing that there is in the world more mystery than we have yet in the world more mystery than we have yet comparehended. The task is, however, unnecessity and the more deeply we go into its past history in the more deeply we go its own country, the more will come home to us the conviction that the German people will

TURKISH MARRIAGES

they even besitate to push forward or advance in their political life as do the English. are a slow and long-suffering people. What

once having tasted so much previous freedom

could hold them so firm in spite of the extra

ordinary amount of radical doctrine that would

The They Usually Result Happily, Although Neither Party Has Seen the Other Before From the Nineteenth Century. In every country a wedding is considered

Turks differ at all from the rest of the world for imaginative people to be careful how they handle occult subjects.

To them also a wedding is an occasion for much pleasure, and, though, as will be seen further on, it can hardly be called brading, it is still believed by them to be a solemn and lawful action. For the young girl, who is leaving a home in which she has remained all her life, with the driver of which was a humble-looking man of character of whose inmates she is well read and forty-five. I shared his seat with him, and where she had been treated with unfailing after we had got well started he turned to me kindness, to begin a new life, side by side with a man about whose tastes, character or habite "Stranger, I want to ask you three or four she knows nothing whatever and whom she has only seen by stealthy glances through a latticed window, marriage can only be a source of un-mitigated anxiety. She is literally taking jump in the dark, without the least means of knowing where she will land. Her father has

Nor is this her only source of trouble; sh I'll be hanged if I ever heard of any sich knows that her husband has never seen her either through a window or otherwise, and that while she on her side relies on her father's judgment he has chosen her only from hearsa He was a Spaniard. He died 350 years ago."

"Did, eh? And that old cayuse kept on with her. Under such circumstances she ma well fear that he might soon repent of hi choice and there seems to be ten chances to one that they will be an ill-united couple.

Still, strangely enough, this is a rare occur-rence in Turkey, where I have intimately known perhaps as many as twenty couples, o whom I can safely say that no more than four member that and be primed fur the next feller or five were unhappy, while when a man marstries to show off over me. Now, then, who was Shakespeare? I had a woman up here the other day who kept talkin about Shakespeare. of his choice before two years have passed over his head. The reason for this is obvious though it can hardly be said to explain who times, but now I want dead facts. What's his peccolarities?"

Turkish marriages turn out happs. N Furopean gentiemañ would be able to long re "Shakespeare was a great English writer, you joice if married to his cook, and, putting aside the question of social position, it would be absolutely the same thing, and even worse, a no European cook could be guilty of the ignor ance displayed by a Circussian slave. A women cated man, and supernatural cleverness is more frequent in Circassia than turny other places. Still Circassian marriages are decided

love affairs, while very few Turks feel even a common liking before marriage for their orides when these happen to be of the same nation as themselves.

From the Detroit Free Press. "One day," said a member of Congress to the crowd of listeners, "I was away off in one of the back counties of my district, repairing fences and doing some missionary work incidental to the campaign, when I saw a woman

sitting on the roadside watching a man splitting rails a hundred feet farther up the hill. "Good morning," I said, stop; ing my horse She returned the salutation and the man kep

on with his work.

"Stranger in these parts?" she inquired, after
I had made a few inquiries as to health, crops
and other matters of interest to a man when he is a candidate.
"Partly," I replied; "I live in one of the

I laughed.
"Do I look like one?" I asked.

"No, not egzactly; more like a preacher."
"But I'm not," and I laughed again. "I knowed it," she said, confidently "How?" "Preachers den't pack their bottle in th outside pockets," she remarked sentent I took mine out somewhat guiltily and handed

"Oh, Bill," she called to the man splitting

She turned to me before answering.
"What do you do fer a livin'?" she asked "I'm a member of Congress," I said, blus ing at my own greatness.

She gave a long, low whistle.

"Bill," she called to the man up the hill.

Dan Needham was the champion wrestler in Cumberland county. This county joins Coles, match in Tom Lincoln's boy Abe, but he would boast that he could "fling him three best out of was at a house raising on the Ambraw river.
"Raisin's" at that time brought "aeighbors"
from many miles around, and I am told that at ford county, more than forty miles away. Thos Lincoln came and with him his boy Abe. After the work of the day, in which Abe and Dan matched handspikes many times, a "rassle" was suggested. At first Abe was unwilling to measure arms with Dan, who was six feet four and as agile as a panther; but when Thos. Lincoln said, "Abe, rassle 'im," Abe flung off his coat and the two stood face to face. Four times they wrestled and each tip

was thrown.

At the close of the fourth round the comba

chester a teacher asked a pup present poet laurente. "Lawn" promptly replied.— Tid-Bila.